a Seat in Congress.

GRANT'S FATHER-IN-LAW.

Report of the Supervising Ar chitect.

OPINION OF ATTORNEY GENERAL EVARTS.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The opinion of the
Attorney General on the contested point in regard to the redistillation of whisky without

the same has not reached the condition of proof spirits, but still continue to be low wine, may be curried back to this tank for further distillation. The same reasons which have led me to answer your first inquiry, permit no legal distinction to be taken, either because of this interposition of the tank or by reason of this continued redistillation, of the low wines through a process of which the tank continues to forma past of the apparatus. Such an arrangement, therefore, would not, in my judgment, be a violation of the act. I think it necessary only to add that the Wirole reope and argument of this liberty of choice of method and apparatus are limited to the production of proof spirits, and no other inference from this opinion than an engrating or connecting of the processes, or the apparatus of rectifying proof

lius and McCulloch had a long is

Thy increased the cost and retarded the progress of buildings and r the charge of his office.

He recommends that a sufficient portion of the Battery of New York be purchased for a site for appraiser's stores and ultimately a new custom house, the present building being overcrowised, and increasing business mixing additional room indi-pensable.

He also calls attention to the difficulties of indiscriminate bidding for Government contracts, and recommends that soon restrictions the most workliess and incompatent bidder theret, and recommend the most workliess and incompatent bidder having the right to insist upon the acceptance of his proposal, even though the Dapartment should be confident it could not be enforced. All efforts to collect damages for breach of contracts have heretofore falled.

His antimates for the balance of the present and the surfaced year include \$110,000 for a custom house at Cairo, \$150,000 for ditto at \$250,000 for a branch and beas size francisco, \$30,000 for irreasury building at \$250,000 for ditto at \$250,000 for

THE LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL.

revet Brig. Gen. Shepherd, Colonel 15th nfantry.
Captain J. L. Tibbol, retired, has been or dered to report to Gen. Meade, for duty in the Department of the South.

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CIRCULAR. Commissioner Rollins has issued a circular calling the attention of all officers of the 1-ternal Revenue Department to regulations for marking and branding casks or packages of distilled spirits, strict compliance with which is enjoined on all officers, especially gaugers. Compliants have been made of the great lack of uniformity among gaugers in carrying out regulations, and it is charged in some districts that the regulations are pensistently and deliberately disregarded. All officers notified must see that the regulations are strictly compiled with.

NEW YORK.

oment it was quoted at 60 and a few moments for the way of the state of the work of the wo

Northwestern remained comparatively startly. At the open board the excitement continued. Erie wavered between 51 and 55, and closed on the call at 51 to 52. New York

entral fluctuated between 12214 and 12314.

There is a general reaction from the high storis are frantic, and paying a sorts of rates for borrowing. As high as one-half of one per cent per day has been paid, for the use of one lot. A quarter was paid for \$650,000. The rate opened at flat, and rose to 1 and 2. The price is now firmer and returned to 135%.

NEW YORK.

to designate any set hours when he will be in attendance.

This evening the General and Mrs. Grant attended a dinner party at Judge Pierpont's, and this evening visited Pike's Opera House.

On Wednesday afternoom Mr. Bonner will take the General to see Dexter trot, and in the evening he will be entertained at a dinner party by A. T. Stewart. The statement that he had consented to be present at a reception at the Union League is authoritatively contradicted. He will probably leave on Thursday for Philadelphia.

INDIANA.

Man Killed at Madison-Justifiable Man Killed

Homicide.

Maddron, IND., Nov. 16.—About 11 o'clock
this morning Jacob Gaumer, a young man
that had gained considerable notoricity in the
police courts, was shot and instantly killed by
Wm. Jones immediately surrendered himself to the
authorities. The Coroner's jury, afters thorough investigation of the affair, rendered a
verdict of justifiable homicide.

LAYER.—In the preliminary trial this
evening, Jones was acquitted and discharged.

SOUTH AMERICA. Inexplicable Conduct of the U. S.

Minister to Paraguay. THE HONOR OF THE FLAG.

American Citizens Imprisoned and Tortured.

ASSASSINATION AND BRIBERY.

Is it a Movement to Aid the Revolu

the English Minister at now of the English Minister at now of the diss and Masterman were forced from his side also and Masterman were forced from the Legation to the waterside, where they were to our bark in a United States galley. Not only did he suffer this atrocious violation of the right of Americans, but it seems, from his account of Americans, but the weeks, from his account of the contraction of the c

ment of a supervisor for Massachasetti. Blooper, Block, Bollins, and Blotte cach have been provided by the court of the co

Stort.

Let' Mrs. Edwards, the author of "Steven Lawrence, Yeoman," and "Archig Soville," two of the most popular of late novels, is eagaged upon a new story, the advance manuscript of which has been purchased for the Galaxy. It will be commenced in the January number of that periodical. Mrs. Edwards was first introduced to the general American public by the G.laxy, and no reader of her two previous admirable general control fail fail to follow the development of the third. Lawrence, Yeoman, and "Archig Soville," two of the most popular of late novels, is carged upon a new story, the advance mannaged upon the new stating that it was one of the most first that the stating that it was one of the four first that the stating that it was one of the most first that the stating that it was one of the most first that the stating that it was one of the most first that the stating that it was one of the most first that the stating that the stating that the stating that the court.

The court thereupon proceed

LOUISVILLE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1868.

FOREIGN.

the Atlantic

EMONSTRATIONS IN MADRID I FAVOR OF A MONABCHY.

Mitanzas, from Savannah, for New York, a carge of cotton, blew out a tube of boller on the high of the 18th, off Hatzsetting fire to the reased. Every ofform and to save her, but the fire gained in headway and the crew had to take to boats. They were out seven hours, when were picked up by the schooner Frank, Turks Island, for Halftax, and brought he Ralziem, N.C., Nov. 18.—The General exembly convened in this city to-day. Houses mot at 13 o'clock. There not be in upor min the Senate, it adjourned until morrow. In the House the qualification several new numbers gave it a quorum several new numbers gave it a quorum. Imperial Ukase. vernor Holden will send in his messa

Governor Holden will send in his message to-morrow.

Hon, H. A. Jones, of the mountain district, claims he has beaten Plato Dunham. It will require the official vote to decide.

CHARLESPON, Nov. 16.—The trial of the emissed election has progressed quietly although excited crowds surrounded the City Hull Eminent counsel are engaged on both sides the impression prevails that the election will be adjudged to have been illegal.

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 16.—At a meeting of the Supreme Court, Weduesday next, Government on Lies! Death of the King of Siam

ELECTIONS IN ENGLAND titution.

There is in type to be issued to-morrow a irectar in the interest of Sanders, the inde-endent colored candidate for Congress, from he unterrified tiger committee to the Republican party of Florida. This circular is signed by some fifteen promisent politicians, calling ora hearty support of the voters in the competication, which takes place on the 29th of becember.

THE SOUTH.

Burned-Convening of the Carolina Legislature-All in Charleston-The Florida

CUBA.

Progress of the Insurrection-Duty spain to Aunthliate the Robels.
HAYANA, Nov. 16.—The Diaro to day pub-lished the following intelligence from the in-terior. Col. Lono remains at Tunis. Several of the flace carried by the revolutionists have been captured. They are triangular in shape and have the sin in the center, with radiating stripes of different colors. The Diaro regards the raising of this flag as n indication that the insurgents intend to de-lare the independence of Spain, and say "we

PENNSYLVANIA.

District Court Judge Appoin

THE FARMERS.

Club Meeting Saturday.

CULTURE AND USES OF RYE.

ething about Potatoes and Pump

held on Saturday afternoon, November 18th, President Mertwether in the chair. The committees on labor and the revisal of the constitution were not prepared to report in coarse. The Nouring gave notice of a motion to change the hour of weeting of the club from one r. M. to elieven o'clock A. M., during the winter month; which was afterward changed into a resolution, and if therefore stands as follows: I residently a month of the control o were grains up the first on the list: "The Culture and use up the first on the list experience agreed with the common estimation, that it was of no value recommon estimation, that it was of no value recommon estimation of the common estimation estimat

Russet variety.

Mr. Finney said he had been very successful as a potato-crower, in Virginia. His mode of cultivation was new. He was aware too mode of the subsoil minch be turned up by deep plowing, but too deeply. His manner was to plow, or turn over, and then site with a double coulter subsoil or without throwing the subsoil to the surface. He then broke the surface well with the harrow, and then site with a double coulter subsoil or without throwing the subsoil to the surface. He then broke the surface well with the harrow over, and then site with a double coulter subsoil or the surface. He then broke the surface well with the harrow rows. He then broke the surface will be supported to the site of a hen egg, uncet, to each hill, then the surface of the site of a hen egg, uncet, to each hill, then the surface would spring up, bright and healthy, the sole of the surface would spring up, bright and healthy, the sole of the surface would spring up, bright and healthy, the sole of the surface would spring up, bright and healthy, the sole of the surface would spring up, bright and healthy, the sole of the surface would spring up, bright and healthy, the sole of the surface would spring up, bright and healthy, the sole of the surface would spring up, bright and healthy, the sole of the surface would spring up, bright and healthy, the sole of the surface would spring up, bright and healthy, the sole of the surface would spring up, bright and healthy, the sole of the surface would spring up, bright and healthy, the sole of the surface would spring up, bright and healthy, the sole of the surface would spring up, bright and healthy, the sole of the surface would spring up, bright and healthy, the sole of the surface would spring up, bright and belief up to the surface would spring up, bright and bright and bright and bright and the surface would spring up, bright and bright and

description to Follows and the following named property was sold festerday by Marshal Welman:

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DEATH OF BARON ROTHSCHILD. irog Shops Suppressed in Russia by

The Lutherans and the Pops

The Paris Press on the Settlemen of the American Questions.

POPULAR DEMONSTRATIONS SUP-PRESSED IN FRANCE.

. &c., BNGLAND. BANQUET. London, Nov. 16.—The corporate authorities of Brighton give a banquet to Reverdy Johnson and George Peabody next Saturday

ANCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY Announcement is made to-day in the Londo ournals that Rev. Archibald Campbell, D. D. Bishop of London, has been appointed Archibald Canterbury.

Parliamentary nominations were made to-day in nearly two hundred boroughs and nine counties in England, Scotland and Ireland. Great excitement prevails in all parts of the Kingdom, but so far the elections have been attended with but little if any violence. Re-turns from ferty-one constituencies show that the Liberuls have gained six members. The election of the following promin an teandistate may be considered. Benjamin. Disraeli, present Promiser from Benjamin. Disraeli, present may be considered as certain:
Conservatives—Benjamin, Disraeli, present
Premier, from Buckinghamshire.
George Ward Hunt, present Chancellor of
the Exchequer, from Northamptonshire.
G. A. Thorne Hardy, present Home Secretary from Oxford University.
Chas. B. Adderly, present Under Colonial
Secretary from Stafford-hire.
Lord Robert Montague, from Huntingtonshire.

shire.
Col. Thes. Edward Taylor, Parliamentary
Secretory to the Treasury from Dablin county.
Geo. Stater Booth, from Hampshireshire.
Spencer Horabon Walpole, from Cambridge niversity.

Jno. W. Mowbray, from Oxford University.

Stocker Caye, from Shareham Beersford,

Stephen Cave, from Shareham Beersford, rom Cambridge University.

Liberala—John Evlyn Dennison, Spaaker of the last House, from Nottingtanshire; Robert cow, from London University; George Green-el Glynn, from Shaftsburg; Charles Pellam (lillers, from Wolverhaupton, Geo. Dennon,

LONDON, Midnight.—There was a slight dis-orbance at Manchester to-day, but was soon alteted by the efforts of the policy. No re-ort of serious disorder received from any

was manifested.
TROOPS WANTED.
The majority of the Captain Generals of the provinces have requested an increase of their respective gardsons, to whom Gen. Prim har replied in a circular, staing that such an increase would be beyond the resourced of the country. Troops are concentrated in New York 1990.

POPULAR DEMONSTRATIONS PROBIBITED. Dispatches from Paris state that M. Buroche, Minister of Justice, and M. Rhand, Mulster

THE ARMY.

eport of the Adjutant General—Th Number of Enlisted Men 42,741-Military Prisons recommended, &c.

Rec. [Special to the Pittsburg Commercial, 18th.]
The Adjutant General of the Army has made his animal report to the Secretary of Warner The actual strength of the regiments in service on the 30th of September, was 33, 741 mg, and besides those these were four increasing ordinates, and other special branches of the corrier, and other special branches of the service. An unusually large number of discharges have been granted during the year on individual applications, and these, with ordinary discharges and casualties, are rapidly diminishing the regiments, except cavairy,

andard. The Adjutant General renews the re-

closed.
Commutation money to the amount of \$87, 770 has been refunded under the act of Fobrury, 1887, and as one clause of said act prevents the payment of some just claims received at the Department sleec it was passed, the repeat of that provise is recommended. Nearly all legal claims for collecting, childing the collecting control of the collecting childing the collection of the

[From-the Cincinnati Gazette, 15th].

but it is at one of our city hotels.
Davis denies having been at all implicated in
the robbery, but acknowledges that he knew
something of it. He says that TonaDollman,
a brother in-law of Hayman's, who had been
released from the peritentiary but two weeks
previously, got the money, but whether by
collusion with the messenger, or by genuine
robbery, he knows not. Davis will be retained
in custody. It is not impossible that some interesting developments in regard to the affair
will shortly take place.

DICKENS.

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LO! THE POOR INDIAN.

er, 15th.]

A NEW ORLEANS HORROR.

REWARD.

A REWARD of twenty-dwe dollars (\$5) will be paid.

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OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A.
Approved 18th day of November, 1888.

OIL PRILLIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Louisville Marine timestals it was unanimously resolved to reconstruction of the Louisville Marine timestals are constructed by reconstruction ordinance: Outline Technical Control of the Control

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KENTUCKY NEWS.

A bank has been established at Augusts

dawick Nichols, of Harrodsburg

place on Friday last.

mes Evans attempted to commit suiat Pleasant Hill a few days ago by cutting
irout with a razor. He will probably die. The colored churches of Harrodsburg te enjoying an extensive revival of religion wenty-six converts were baptized one day last Evansville, Henderson, and Nash-

Cotton is arriving in Marshall, Texas, The crops in the vicinity of Baton Rouge The first ice of the season formed at lexardria, Va., on Wednesday night. A short time ago immense flocks of

A son of Captain R. T. Hall, of Anson ounty, N. C., was thrown from a horse a few ays age and killed. Clay county, Mo., boasts of a negro wo-on 118 years old. She is of sound mind, can see the plainly, and enjoys good health.

The neighborhood of Tchula and Honey Geese and ducks have made their ap-

finning to altract the attention of Northern cap-tallets, and well it may, seeing that it has proved to be a most successful crop, and a most remu-serative one. * It is estimated that this year

It is no fault of ours if the term "Shod-dy" is everywhere, in this broad land, regarded as a synonym of parvenuism. We are aware that the term is sometimes playfully used, and designed only to point a moral or adorn a tale, and in such connections is same, and never heard in the arens when intellectual glants contended for the purpose of class are the south of the nation. In those good old days "shoedy" simply meant "old days "shoedy" simply meant "of the nation. In those good torm into fibers in a mill, and refuse goods torm into fibers in a mill, and refuse goods are my into the rain of the rain of the purpose of the continue of care, as how by a report of cases the south, rarm, with the addition of a little fresh wool." But now, in these latter days, shoedy, as well as General Grant, has a grant of the south and necessary of the first and a street.

A Little Too Fast.

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It does seem to us that our Raidical between the manner, and with the part of each the mill, the residence of the confortable accounting the storage of (1s) firence has been for the purpose of (1s) firence has been to us that our Raidical prefer to eatertain guests in the best manner, and with part of the confortable accounting the storage of (1s) firence has been to us that our Raidical brethren (may the Lord mend them!) are frence and the pull core of the confortable accounting the storage of (1s) firence has been to us that our Raidical brethren (may the Lord mend them!) are frence cast down the wardown. besides and the pull core of the confortable accounting the storage of (1s) firence has the purpose of (1s) firence h

history; and while Grant may boast of his White House and \$25,000 a year, should boasts its palatial temples, with their foundations of skulls, of gold-bearing boads, and a nation of serfs paying into its offers semi-annual tributes of interest.

Every greenback and Government bond is a leaf torn from the history of shoulds were the collectors.

of shoddy; raordinary and plenipotentiary to ad-

influence is corrupting is demonstrated by the current history of the times. There is everywhere noticeable a tendency to adopt the false and discard the true theory of success. To make a fortune is no longer regarded the work of a life-time. Shoddy has tended the more considerable and the statement to be successed in the statement to be successed in the statement to be successed. has taught the nation a different lesson carnest, honest toil must give place to Pas-chall House drawings. Shoddy wears gloves, and hence hands hardened by toil are not worth shaking. Shoddy makes an claborate tollet, and looks with proud con-tempt upon faces bronzed by exposure. Its exhortation to the world is, Get rich and

"Life is real, life is earnest."

The value of truth is underrated; deception, if it pays, finds it advocates. Men are loosing the courage, the moral courage, to be poor, and, rather than battle manfully with fortune until they, wring from her state.

S. B. Lewis, and others, of this city and country, are on a camp hunt near the mouth of green river. Up to last Wednessly the party had tilled nine deer.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Daviess County Agricultural Society, last week, the following officers were elected: President, C. Griffith; Vice President, W. C. Wolfork; Treasper, W. B. Tjer; Secretary, P. T. Wakitan. Directors—G. W. Leet, A. Gilmore, E. C. Berry, Peter Barley, Robert Craig, W. S. Stone, J. Q. A. passing away. Shoddy ideas are making fearful inroads upon social, political, and

with its society and the appliances that are with its society and the party interused to advance individual or party inter-ests, are emphatic in their convictions that the real welfare of the nation is not regard-cd, and is always made secondary to the interests of individuals and cliques. The nation has been corrupted by shoddy theories of life and business until the humiliat-ing confession has been made that honest men cannot be found to take charge of the revenues of the Government. It is impossible to determine what ordeals are in sto

the reign of shoddy will be regarded as one of the greatest calamities the nation has ever experienced. Radicalism at Home and Abroad. The "Irish Church"—against which the adicals of England are making desperate and, as we think, honest and holy warrely another form of that which in this of corruption and oppression; for it is the process; has been sanctioned by the same system of misrepresentation; and is to-day held up by the same line of sophistical arreconstruction. The two are maintained by the cohesion of prejudice and plunder, by the cohesion of prejudice and plunder, falsehood congealing the one and violence seguring the other. In a word, they are twin relies of feudalism; of the conquering, barbaric principle; of ignorance, malice, and pillage: We have known something of each, something of the Church-of-England domination over the South, and we speak in the only spirit which can be properly addressed to them when we speak in unmeasured terms of their character. They are engines of oppression and corruption, without one oppression and corruption, without one just or needful attribute. The wonder is that the pretended champions of freedom in England should join hands with the

shorn of its true suggestiveness, or made to play a false role in the daily comedies of life. In the days of Webster—we refer to the lexicographer, and not the statesman—"shoddy" was unknown to fame. Occurrently the statesman of the statesman o the name of freedom and peace, ruinously pying its humble place in the alphabetical arrangement of the English rocabulary, it was seldom obtruded upon the public gaze, and never heard in the arena when intellectual giants contended for the mastery and bore off their prizes amidst the

ment assistance to our main trunk and several diverging roads to the Pacific coast. His arguments in favor of the route coast the arguments in favor of the route across the continent on the 32d parallel ap-pear to us to be extremely forcible, and, coming from a gentleman of his military and political experience, are entitled to pebring about some sort of a millennium when negroes shall be the ruling and the white man the subject race. Every ring formed to swindle the Government is one of the monstrosities upon whose hideous features the impress of shoddy is too distinct to admit of doubt as to its paternity. Shodden through route upon this parallel, lying en-tirely within the territory of the United States. But a short time since a resolution ing the National Board of Trade to petition Congress to subsidize this route, which will be undoubtedly done by that body at its meeting in Cincinnati in December next. richly endowed with land grants by the State of Texas. A glance at the map will

at once show that, if any road is assist burg, connecting at that point with the entire railroad system of the United States and the water navigation of the great Mississippi valley.

Its great merit as a through route has been recognized for many years, extending, as it does, through a fertile, well-settled country, below danger from snow or ice, and developing a magnificent mineral territory. The grant of assistance to it by Congress would really be an act of econ-omy, doing away with the large bodies of troops now stationed in Texas, and effectually preventing the incursions of the Indians.
In addition to this a vast saving would be made in the supplying of the military posts in Arizona and New Mexico. The com-

Congress will adopt the suggestions of Gen. Rosecrans.

mercial interests of the whole country de-mand this route; the military necessities

of the government are equally imporative in regard to it, and we trust that the next

Surplus Outrages.

The Radical papers all over the country have been making merry over the stock of transparencies and banners left in the hands racy from the late campaign, and amusing themselves by forging letters from a variety of sources calculated to throw ridicule on the leaders of the Demo-cratic party. Now, amidst the general hub-bub and vociferous congratulations and felicitations of the Radicals, they should keep in mind the proverb that "he laughs best who laughs last." The Radicals certainly have reason to congratulate them-selves on their triumph. They made money fraud, and misrepresentation do their work, escence and acceptance of the situation by the Southern people as danger and have won. They look upon acqui he South should be restless and dissatis the south should be restless and dissatis-fied. Any disposition on their part to resign themselves calmly to the issue of the day and make the best of things alarms the party, and they at once begin to raise the cry of "sullennes and contumacy." The strongest card played by the Radicals during the past canvaes was the outrage card. They ma-nipulated the manufactured-to-order outrages with great ability, always managing to play them at the critical stages of the game. In spite of the forbearance of the South, they provoked collisions when the exigencies of the canvass required; and, if the whites did not raise a row with the fight, and, in the event of not succe to manufacture fights and keep a select as sortment of them on hand in case of an emergency. The result is, that the de-mand has died out by reason of the election; the "Bureau of Outrages" finds itself with a large stock on hand in the face of a stagnant market. The Radical papers all have more or less matter "left over." cor sisting of "Kuklux outrages" and "rebel opportunity to use. Instead of publishin an outrage supplement, and thus getting rid of their stock even at an alarming sacrifice, they have to suffer the dead loss of and being about to hold on awhile until they can learn the wishes of the High Mighty Morose Cyclops at headquarters in New Orleans. This is very good-capital, and ties of the Kuklux are thus disposed of. and the famous Klan's occupation go with a dash of the pen of a "loil" editor. with a dash of the pen of a "not cuttor. This whole outrage business shows more clearly than anything else the capacity for gullibility of the people of this miserably misgoverned country. It does seem passing strange that a lot of improbable exaggerations and falsehoods should be swallowed whole by millions of people who are generally considered pretty smart and shrewd in ally considered pretty smart and shrewd in other things. There is no public in the world as easily humbugged as the Ameri-can. Public opinion now-a-days is as much an article of manufacture as shoe-pegs, and the public mind can almost be educated through the press into a state of absolute dependence for its opinions upon the politicisns and newspapers of the country. There are thousands of well-meaning. they have seen in the Radical papers about the "heart-rending" outrages of fiendish rebels "upon aged and helpless Union men." What a commentary upon the intelligence of the people, when a few sharp, unscrupulous politicians and editors can so warp and twist the opinions and ideas of a whole people, and drive them like sheep, craimmed with their ideas, to the polls, and persuade them to vote as they direct and wish. This sudden cessation of

tive Republicans are commencing to admit that in many instances they were exag-gerated, if not untrue. The outrage, then, as

a political weapon, will hardly be required except to show the necessity for the continuance of the army and the Freedmen's

Bureau in the South. At the slighte

indication of fairness or leniency on the par of Grant, or a disposition on the part of the people of the South to assist him in preserving order and rendering a cheerful and hearty countenance to his administra-tion, the "Bureau of Outrages" will be again organized and the manufacture of "diabolical deeds" by murderous men in buckram, prosecuted with all the vigor it has in the past canvass, and all hands kept hard at work, day and night, to supply the A Little Too Fast.

LOCAL NOTICES.

bottles of Plantation Bitters have been sold dur-ing the past year? It is almost incredible, never-theless it is absolutely true, and is the most con-vincing proof of their wonderful medicinal and hat you get the genuine, and that

KINSELLA & HAYDON will exhibit this week a large stock of all kinds of seasonable Dry Goods, consisting of Cloaks, Shawls, Furs. Blankets, Flannels, Cloths, Dress Goods, Silks, Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, Prints, Sheetings, Dress Trimmings, all color Satins, and a large variety of Notions, Hoslery, Gloves, Corsets, &c., &c. For sale chean this week, at

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Money loaned on watches, diamonds, stocks, bonds, or other safe collaterals. Highest price paid for railroad tax receipts, by R. Gil-chriest, real estate and exchange broker, No. 89

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whi my smiles; get rich and lounge in my boudoir; get rich and enter my charmed circle. Unfortunately society is being be-guiled by sheddy, and, as a consequence, the old landmarks which guided the men of the olden time are in too many instances lost sight, and its formetten the

lost sight of, and it is forgotten that-

plest form—a Freedman's Bureau dis-guised under a surplice instead of being clad in a military frock. Around it are collected the moss and insects of centuries Mr. Thomas Adams, formerly Chief of synonym of intolerance and all uncharitableness. By reason of its ecclesiastical character it makes bold to steal all it can recian bend has made its appear-arshall. Texas. The local paper thinks that become the butt-of many uncomp-terials.

Steal From the Irish people. By reason of its home protection, it opens its arms to re-ceive, conceal, and support the refuse of the English clergy. It is in truth a foul as is to be hung in Columbus, Texas, on the 18th day of December, for violating the person of a German lady.

Gov. Holden, of North Carolina, is receiving and storing arms in the arsenal at likeligh. They are to be used in arming his militia. "Let us have peace."

He English clergy. It is in truth a foul nest for very foul birds of prey. It is a disgrace to civilization, a disgrace to religion, a disgrace to civilization, a disgrace to more any consulted in one earth can defend it, or days of the report of the Kuklux having closed the same limits. "Let us have peace."

James Readshow. held up by the same line of sophistical argument. The analogy between the power of England in Ireland and the power of the Radical party in the South is complete. The Tories consider opposition on the part of the people of Ireland to the Irish Church as treason to the State. The Radicals consider correction on the part of the people of the The Mayor of Portsmouth, Va., has offered \$00 revailer.

The Mayor of Portsmouth, Va., has offered \$00 revailed for the arrest and conviction of
any of the parties engaged in the late incendiary
sitempts in that city.

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to te untrue. They repaired to the place appointed, armed with shotguns, but the affair was
interrupted by the authorities.

On the 7th inst., the gin-house, two gin
stands mill, and six bales of cotton, on the Kenordy place, near Monroe, La, were destroyed by
and place, near Monroe, La, were destroyed by
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supporters of such a concern as reconstruc-tion in this country; and, next to this glar-ing inconsistency, the wonder is that men calling themselves Republicans have the good to clamor for the overthrow of in lines. The constraint crop, and the constraint courses will raise in the agregate fire thousand more tierces of rice than the Carolinas, and yet that fave years ago the pinnting of it was confined to a few small planters down the coast, who sent it to market hair cleaned. Parties have recently purchased land on the amilte river for the purpose of going extensively into the culture of purpose of going extensively into the culture of the course the Irish Church, while they contribute the or another so long as ultra Radical coun-sels prevail in the national capital. We have lost our respect for the Radicals of England. As for the Radicals of America we never had any respect for them. The two bodies of opinion are equally untrue to the spirit which they profess, working out the ends of wickedness and wrong in

have failed to answer the purposes for which they were framed." No, he cannot

The Southern Pacific. ecids to the end that the Northern heart n, and that Hiram Ulysse We would call the particular attention of the readers of the COURTER-JOURNAL to simpson may be held last to his work. The pacification of the rebellious provinces the letter and accompanying suggestions of Gen. Rosecrans, which we publish this morning. It urges the grant of Govern-

hould be the result of an ultra Radical administrative policy. The rebels ought to be stirred up and moved about in a state of commotion until the fourth of March, when, of a sudden, they can be his trident, like Neptune, out of the waves The thing is very easy. Indeed, there is nothing simpler. A line to the special correspondents will suffice. Thus "let your self out," will indicate that plenty of out rages are required, while "check up" will signify a sufficiency in that direction, and "let us have peace."

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LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY, NOV. 17, '68. THE PACIFIC. etter from Gen. Rosecrans Concern-ing a Southern Line of Communica-tion.

(To the Editor of the Cour'er-Journal.) New York, Nov. 10, 1868. From personal residence on the Pacific coast at a desire for the expansion, unity and dedopment of our country, I feel much contribute the Southwestern Trans-Continental to the Southwestern Trans-Continental transactions demanded. e Congress this winter, when, to save time and insure success, much is required and little likely to be accomplished without unity of plan and concert of action. Besides these my

On all these accounts I should have been natified to meet and have a free conference

ber next friday a presumption, I have decided instead to submit a few suggestions on the matters in question.

1. This is the Congressional session, when the outgoing wishes to do something gracious and the incoming administration ought to be glad to get rid of the responsibility of appropriations in aid of our rullroads, and both ought, therefore to favor the required appropriations.

2. The development of the South and West and the construction of a Southern Trans-Continental railroad are so abundantly faught with public benefits, that if those interested use proper means and minds to lay the facts before the country through the press, they can create a public opinion that will bear their measures through Congress promptly and without extra effort. But if they are without unity, and each interest underhandedly conflicts with the other, I am afraid of failure, expense and mischief.

3. I earnestly suggest that only three of the principal lines, say the Kansas Branch, Atlantic and Pacific, and Memphis and New Orleans, and Fulton or Shreveport, ought to ask subsidies to the valley of the Rio Grande.

4. That thenee to the Pacific there should be but one grand trunk line, over which all the westward bound lines from the Mississippi and Guilf to the valley of the Rio Grande, and from the Colorado westward to the Southern Pacific Railroad Hong, or the Rio Grande can be formed that the will open two hundred willings and Guilf to the valley of the Rio Grande, and from the Colorado westward to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

6. That the initial point should be fixed in the valley of the Rio Grande, and from the Colorado westward to the Southern Pacific Railroad Hong, or the subject of t

nes, while it would reduce to a mini II.

1. In a work so important as the Southern Overland rai.way, mere competative rivair of the Union and Central line for the through xpress, freight and passenger business of an Francisco should be a very subordinat

2. The great aim should be to build a com-2. In great an about to be obtain a country better trans-continental trunk line, for both through and way transport, which will do list full alare of the Oriental and San Francisco through business, and with its branches develop and accommodate the industry and commerce, present or future, of the vast regions stretching westward from the Rio Grande to the Pacific, and southward from Utah and Newdat to the remotest point in Mexico, whence its people shall find it best to bring tiele trade and travel this way.

3. Such a line must go down the Rio Grande for cnough from Albinquerque to afford western connections to the Pacific for all those railways swint of yours, some five of which are now pushing westward towards the Texas border. This will then bring custom for the

Gran's theater, myself and husband went boar, to Mr. Bateman's after that; I don't know anything about Fruntine's habits; she is French and I am English.

Faustine Berihllof testified, through an interpreter—I am the plaintiff; in June fast I was a supported to the plaintiff; in June fast I was a supported to the plaintiff; in June fast I was a supported to the plaintiff; in June fast I was the was the fast I was the was the plaintiff; in June fast I was not the payment, I claiming that it was not exact. I claimed \$103 and I received but \$102 20; I told him that heacted like a thlef and a rogue not to pay me that amount; that conversation was in French; the fifty ent were deducted for after, I contracted to plaintiff; in June fast I was not the was defined and a rogue not to pay me that amount; that conversation was in French; the fifty ents were deducted for after, I contracted the payment, I claiming that it was not exact. I claimed \$103 and I received but \$102 20; I told him that heacted like a thlef and a rogue not to pay me that amount; that conversation was in French; the fifty ents were deducted for afte ward St. Louis, and a road from near tucson via Hermosilio to Guaymas, both of
which will at no distant period, be demandections.

5. This grand trunk line along our Southern
border, would soon populate it, develop the
prosperity of the neighboring States of Mexico, and so blend the interests of the two peoples as to render unnecessary the maintenance
of the present military force there, and probably transfer the frontier line itself to a point
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only, and conduct to prosperity and progress.

6. Fort Yums is the actual and natural distributing point for all Arizons and contiguous
parts of Utah, Nevada and Mexico. Goodsfrom San Francisco now reach it via Cape St.
Lucas and the Gulf of California, transhipped
in Mexican territory to steamer as the mouth
of the Golorado, which carry them to Fort Yumas in from forty-leve to fifty-fire days from San
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line of steamers, and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce recently discussed putting
another line of boats on the Colorado to command the trade of Southern Utah and Nevada.
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ratification of the colorado to command the trade of Southern Utah and Nevada.
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rational route via Jacumba from 8-n Diego of
which 160 miles would be construction of a
road. San Diego habor is all that commerce
could desire—safe, commodious, easy of acceas in all weather, and so land-locked that
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Crescent City.

[From the N. O. Picayune, Istin.]

It is a stonishing how great an excitement will spring up from an idle rumor or a telegram which has absolutely no foundation in fact. Before the publication in the newspapers of the Washington telegram concerning the movement on Cuba, which was to be made from several large cities, of which New York, New Orleans and Mobile were mentioned; there was no whisper of such a thing in this city, even among men who are generally conversant with such matters. Since the publication of that telegram, however, rumor has run riot. Several of our cotemporaries have published statements which have but added fuel to the fire, and the consequence is, that the belief of a contemplated movement from this point has gained ground, not only here e delivery of railroad material at several so nthe line, thus expediting and cheap-the work of construction, and, while igh business is going on, enables the land Company to consult all interests in contion through the State to San Franits location through the State to San Francisco.

9. Whether the cost of construction on this would be greater or less than along the line of the thirty-fifth parallel, careful estimates will determine. But having been twice over the route from this coast to Tuesson, and spent ten days at the Jacumba Pass, as well as from information derived from the United States railroad surveys and other sources, I am inclined to think, that, passing most over palane, with greater and the passing most over palane, with the passing most rower palane, with the passing most rower palane, and the passing most rower passing passing the thirty-fifth parallel.

10. I have already alluded to the military and political importance of this line, which is very great, while that of the thirty-fifth parallel is insignificant. Many of these advantages of a road on the thirty-second parallel are obvious among them domes tie induce outer the mean overlooked, but on and maintaining a force is in the self a silent, ever-operative power, saving present and preventing future exposse. Its political influence is even more potent, equils and the belief of a contemplated movement from this point has gained ground, not only here but in Washington. The United States Mar-shal, Gen. Heron, received a dispatch yes-terday, to take active measures to arrest any attempt to organize a fillbuster party in this city, and is utterly at a loss how to pro-ceed, being fully convinced, from all informa-tion at his command, that the whole this proWELCOME.

Northern Men in the South

ifth parallel, until the construction of one along the thirty-second had been secured beyond a peradventure.

You see, moreover, in my judgment, were our route to be on the thirty-sink; parallel, a rival on the thirty-sink parallel, a rival on the thirty-sink, whereas if we take the latter route its grandeur and success will defy competition. It will do a large through business from San Francisco and the Orient, and all the valuable carrying south of Utah zid west of the Rio Grande.

In closing this letter to you, I cannot help saying that the builders of the southern overland through line are underlaking a work which, well performed, should and will transmit their names to posicity with deserved and lasting bonor.

W. S. R. Operatic Flats and Sharps—The Tribu-lations of a Munager and the Griefs of a Chorus Singer.

BOUFFE BATEMAN.

[From the New York World, 13th.]

From the New York World, 18th. 1
Yesterday afterhoon, in the Marine Court of New York, Manacer Betzman, of operatic fame, was used by Yaustine Berthillot, for assult and battery.

The plaintiff in this case is a chorus singer in opera boufle, and was for some time in the employ of Manager Batenan, in the Grand Duchess. She claims \$500 damages, in that "defendant, without just provocation, caught bold of plaintiff and beat and braised her and knocked her down ou the ground and pulled and dragged her about, thereby existing her clothing to be torm and spoiled, and caused her, without reasonable cause, to be arrested and dragged through the streets to the Jeffer.

hurt her chest.

Cross-examination—I had been in Mr. Buteman's employment some months before that:
have been engaged in the profession since 1
was fifteen—some five years now; it was in
London, at the Adelphi and Princess' Theaters
I played the part of subtrate—that is, I played
chambermalis, stex, and male characters: I

with him the right to abase the man under whose roof he is sheltered, in his own presence and that of his family, and that this constitutes free speech, and that the Southern man has no resist opprossion.

His mistake as to his right to vote is equally great. He supposes that this right makes it his privilege to exclude from a vote the man who is already a voter bere, and to admit others who have not been as yet regarded to be thus entitled in his own previous home. Nor this only, his title to vote is a title, he thinks, to tax the present occupants of the land to the time of the previous home. Nor this only, his title to vote is a title, he thinks, to tax the present occupants of the land to the time of the proceeds of these taxes himself.

Toen, with an arrogance which can find its equal nowhere, he declares that when he thus obtains possession of all the legislative, judicial, and executive powers of the community, it shall not be lawful for the people of whose entire powers of government, and the control over their own affairs, he has possessed himself, to speak of him and his hany other than that they shall welcome him and his into the bosom of their families, and to the lunermost chambers of their domestic sanctuary.

Is it any wonder that the "carpet-bagger" is so locarily abhorred by the Southern peopler Nor is this feeling at all likely to be leasened or to die out, until the policy which he pursues is abandoned. It is sa casy for him to become and to be held to be the friend and ally of the Southern people. More than the more avoided.

He may be on died by the Southern people which he may have been inducted by party-management, which has not the popular approval, for them of the market has and he need not lose one article of his featity to political opinions the most ultra. But, so long as he makes his course one of spolitation and defarisation of the Southern people, must he expect to be hated, and that this hatred will grow mater than decrease, and the more successful he may be in continuing and car

A Revolutionary but Futile Project. attempt the overthrow of the reconstruction acts, with the view to put the Southern States again under military rule, and subject them to still another plan of reconstruction. We do not think any one need sharm himself much about this scheme. It will fail; it will be condomated by much about this scheme. It will fail to will be condemned by the people; it will be proposed by the sensible Republicans in Con-gress, and if it is pushed by its author, it will have the beneficial result of bringing these mischief-makers to disgrace, and, we hope, securing their expulsion from the Republican party.

securing their capasitions are the party.

The persons whom rumor points to as the authors and friends of this scheme are in a small minority in the Republican party. They were snubbed at Chicago; were forced to accept and support, with what grace they could muster, a Presidential candidate whom they distills and suspect, because he has moderate and sensible views, and they had to stand on and sensible views, and they had to stand on a phatform which in almost every clause opposed their most cherished plans. They cannot now rule; it is too late. That they will attempt to make trouble is very possible; but they will do so to their own damage only.

Reconstruction is no more to be tampered with. The only cause of trouble, the only plausible pretext for piling laws upon laws, and delaying the readmission of the Southern States, was removed by the late election. Gen. Grant succeeds Mr. Johnson. Grant will not carlet the hopes of the turbulent in the South, he will not counsel resistance to Congress; the mere fact of his presence in the White tionse with the counsel resistance to Congress; the mere fact of his presence in the White tionse with the south. Under the circumstances, any attempt to reopen the reconstruction question is simply revolutionary, and will be resisted by the mass of the Republican party, and by all who have any

leaders, and turned over to the besiders, and turned over to the besiders, for such aid as they may be willing to give him.

We do not sympathise with the alarm with with which some regard the report of which we speak. On the contrary, we should not be sorry to see such an attempt made to reopen the reconstruction question. It would have a happy result for the country and for the Republican party; for it would be a death-blow rale guard of mischief makers, who would find themselves, we believe, summarily ejected trom the Republican party, and left without influence and without a following. That they would make a desperate struggle we can believe—for they are desperate men, but they have suffered aiready too many defeats; they have too plainly lost the support and sympathy of the people to prove troublesome for any long time. The struggle would be short, and the result would be their uiter and final defeat. Only one being could be put they are the support and the cause of the country of the result would be their uiter and final defeat. Only one being could be put they are strucked to the care and a care of the country recognize their defeat and accept it. In South Carolina, Wade Hamp-

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We listened with wrapt attention to the claborate and carefully arranged concertifier by Mr. Leo Wheat, at Old Fellows' Hall, on Thursday night, in which he not only listerduced himself to our people as a plantist through the control of a species of concert with which we have hitherto had only partial acquaintance, but which his permanent settlement among us gives us the hope that it will become familiar to our people.

Mr. Wheat's specialty is the plano. He has lent to it a devotion, an energy, and an electrical carnesiness which absorbs his cuttre nature. He plays not the music merely as written, but the thoughts of the composer; of auch composers as were themselves full of feelings ture. He plays not the music merely as written, but the thoughts of the composer; of such composers as were themselves full of feelings and ideas, which could find utterance and expression only in music, and which expression is as plain to those who have music in their souls as is speech to the ordinary mortal.

Mr. Wheal is for this reason devoted to clarify the state of the second of the souls as it is present the souls are pression. He plays to express his own thoughts in the musical language of another or his own, and for this he soars into high air, and loses sight of sublumary things. Those who are possessed of musical souls soar with him; those of more practical turn of mind may not have pleasure in such things, but they cannot but wish that the vehom they love and whose minds they would have trained for the future of life, should dwell with such thoughts, and be educated in a tast so etherial and clear.

thure of his, anomal aweil with such thoughts, and be educated in a taste so cherial and civated.
We shall not undertake to go through the programme of the performance of Mr. Wheat and the artists who assisted him the other night. The music was all of the very best manuer by all.

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THE NEWS. Gold cipses in New York yesterday at 1884.

An important circular to revenue officers mayive found and our intermedia common.

You Coburn, the puglint, sailed yesterday

for Europe.

Four elighteshould of cartiquake tell at Elizabeth, N. J.; Shdary mght.

Fifteen thousand idle workmen in Madand, Austria and Norway have Baron James Rothschild, the head of the cuse of Rothschild, died in Paris, France, Sun-

Policeman Charles King was fatally bed Sunday evening in Jersey City, by Paul lar, who was arrested.

Chief Justice Chase goes to Baltimore, a Monday next, to hold a session of the United nates Circuit Court for one week.

Reverdy Johnson and George Peabody not be hanguisted by the ambenting of Right.

Queen Isabella's favorite, Marfori, is out a situation. Count Espaiato, belonging to one the first families of Navarre, is his successor. Bishop Stevens fell on the sidewalk in

The stemmer Matanzas, from Savannah or New York, with a cargo of cotton, caught fire atturday night off flatterus and was destroyed, the crew were rescued.

The Czar of Russia has issued a ukase

Our special dispatches from New York

pas hew seek, was arrested yesterday/moraing, charged with having committed rape and murder in New Haven, and taken to that city.

After a strike lasting four months, the shoe-makers of Liverpool have returned to work at the old rate of wages. In case of any future dispute the questions at issue are to be submitted a joint committee of masters and men.

Two men named Joseph Noble and Bavid Bee, were instantly killed at Johnstowa, Penn., yesterday morning by the premature explosite of an ore tank. Bee's head was entirely hown of and Noble was dreadfully mangiot.

A few days ago, a Mrs. Marshall and her son were murdered, near Barry, Piatte country, Mo. Facts have since transpired which lead to the belief that the murder was committed by Mrs. Marshall's eldest son, for the purpose of securing her property.

Four chambermaids employed in the Glastica House, New York, were engaged in a small of eards Saturday night, when a vein burst in the leg of one of the party, named Late Downing, ensuing her death in twenty minutes. Melical sid was called in, but too late to save her.

C. M. Robertson, a private watchman sithe Memphis, was run over by a train of cars bear the depot, yesterday morning, and horrybly muilted, his bead being almost severed from his C. M. Robertson, a private watchman at he Memphis and Louisville Railroad depot, in femphis, was run over by a train of cars near he depot, resterday morning, and horribly muit-ated, his head being almost severed from his We have ascertained since the foregoing was written that the two police officers were not only returned to duty, but that the action of the Commissioners entirely exonemated the first-mentioned officer from the charge of intoxication and resistance to the other's authority. The gossips seem to have "stretched the blanket" to its fullest tension in this case.

the low wines become proof spirits.

Badeau, of Gen. Grant's staff, stated say in New York, in answer to a question the there Gen. Grant intended to be present Exarts dinner, that it would depend on the General Computer of the Computer of Gen. Badeau, of Gen. Grant's staff, stated

Welles would be guests. As President elect he did not desire to meet any of those gentlemen.

Frank H. Robbins, formerly confidential circle of Frazer's Burger and the meeting of these conveniences.

Mesers. Hewett and McLiwaine, citizens of Natches, Miss., were imprisoned by the military authorities, and while in the pentientiary their hats were stamped with numbers by the prison editedals. The imprisonment was decided by the United States Court to be illegal, and they were released. They have ever continued to weather stamped hats, for which they were arrested by a Major Greene, of the U. S. Army. the giggling passengers, seemed most to enjoy his discomfiture.

Railroad Jubilee.

This is the day set apart for the opening of the Richmond Branch of the Louisville and Nashville railroad to its terminus at Richmond, Madison county, and a grand celebration of the event there by the people along the route. A very large delegation will go up from this city, starting on the special train which leaves the depot at 7:30 this morning, and returning to-morrow afternoou. The Countries Journal of Thursday will contain a full report of the excursion and incidental festives.

Real Estate Board.

This newly-organized body met pursuant to adjournment, at the office of Gresham, Essing-ton Co., No. 74 West Main street, last tevening. There was a very full attendance, and a large amount of business in the interest of real estate owners and citizens generally was transacted. Among the things, the Board established a schedule of charges for the sale, rent and lease of real estate. The full proceedings of this meeting will appear in these columns to-morrow.

The Water Supply.

The work of connecting the new main pipe with the present main at the stand-pipe, which was commenced by the Water Company on Saturday afternoon, is progressing satisfactority, although necessarily slowly. By six o'clock, r. M. today, we are authorized to state, the usual supply of water will be given to the city, including manufactories, work-houses, &c. Our citizens bave compiled with the request, and used water economically since the commencement of the work, for which they deserve thanks.

A New City

A New City Hall.

It will be seen by the official report of the proceedings of the Charter Convention last night, published in the COURIES-JORDAL this morning, that the new sharier will provide for the building of a new and magnificent City Hall, to cost \$290,000. The building will be of simple expecity for all the uses for which it is designed, and will be an ornament of which our city may justly be proud. It is to be completed within three years,

A POLICE COURT DRAMA. in Indiana Man Ands a Wayward

Two of the Metrops Altercate; but not Seriously. Night before last, the many-tongued dame gives out, one of the city police officers acci-dentally took too much sugar in his'n, and

They make a Big Haul.

The genins of our citizens does not wholly
turn upon the hum-drum theories and practies of city life—they are something more
than fishers of men. In fact very few cities
can produce as many brag Ninrods and disciples of Imak Walton as our own Louisville.

The latter clean of more terms predominate and Daughter in Strange Quarters, AND IS HIMSELF ARRESTED UNDER PECU-LIAR CIRCUMSTANCES. The latter class of sportsmen predominate and have fairly won the horns over all citizen comhave fairly won the horns over all citizen competition. Among the sharers in this piscatorial victory, the last party that went forth armed with rod and line stand conspicuous. It consisted of Mesers. W. G. Reasor, T. Jack Conn, Lee Chambers, T. L. Sedgwick, George Conn, and others. They left the city on Monday morning last, and the next day pitched their tent on a the lands of Mr. Henry Culvertson at the mouth of Salt creek, on the banks of White river, near the town of Bedford, Lawrence county. On the following morning, Mr. Culvertson having joined the party and all preliminaries being completed, The patient nabers took their silent stand, latini, the angel trembling in each hand; And eyed the dancing cork and bending reed. At the end of two days and a half their patience in hoping and eyeing was rewarded The panorsma of crime and wretchedness daily passing before the eyes of the habituse of the Police Court, has furnished twe when pletures as that presented on yesterday morning, in the trial of Joseph and Mary Knight, father and child, charged with disorderly conduct. Saturday night, about eleven o'clock, officers Kirby and Bach, of the metropolitan police, acting upon information they deemed reliable, proceeded to a house of Ill-repute occupied by negroes of the most depraved class, in the lower portion of the city, for the purpose of arresting Mary Knight, a young white woman, who had been in the den some three weeks, and who was-belleved to be equally as depraved as any of its other inmates.

On knocking at the back door for admittance, they heard a sudden movement in the room into which the door opened, as if some person were hastily rising, but no answer being made to the knock, it was repeated. Still no answer came, and the officers rapped a third time. Upon this, some one was heard to run across the room, as if to an adjoining apartment, and in a moment more a negro came is the door.

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The stopin-shed officers turning to the father, he declared that he had been guilty of no wrong, but that he had come to this place in the father.

The BRIOGE CASUALTY.

so intimate, she replied that it was her father and confessed that they had occupied the same couch.

The astonished officers turning to the father, he declared that he had been guilty of no wrong, but that he had come to this place in search of his daughter and to give her some clothing. He said he had come from New Albans, and pleaded for merey. The young weman, he said, was only a feyears of age, and had been without a mather's care eight years. He also stated that he had another daughter somewhere in this city, who was only nine years old.

Both father and daughter were placed under arrest and taken to a station-house, where they remained until yestferlay morning, when they were arraigned before Judge Craig, of the City Court. During the examination of the witnesses the father, who is apparently a manabout forty-five years of age, sat with bowed head, while the daughter, ill-clad and slovenly, occupied a chair at his side. Before the examination was over she burst into tears, asserted her stater's innocence, and seemed really to feel the diagrace to which they had been brought.

Judge Craig, in deciding the case, said that if any crime existed, it was the result of ignorance, and declared that crime in such cases should be laid at the door of the State that permitted its people to grow up in ignorance. He took the ground that a communities who did should be laid at the door of the State that permitted its people to grow up in ignorance. He took the ground that communities who did not look after and care for their unfortunates, where more guilty than perpetrators of crime, of which ignorance was the foundation.

The father was then committed to the workhouse for six months, and the daughter was sent to the St. Xavier Industrial school for a period of three months.

POLICE EMEUTE.

Two of the Metrops Altercate; but not Seriously.

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BAIL.

The Inconvenience of Sanday Arrests, Quite a sensation was created in the Police Court yesterday morning upon the announce-ment by Judge Craig that the law rendering void all bonds made on the Sabbath should be fen. Ass., Charles Blackburn, W. Ingraham.

B. Blackburne, W. Ingraham.

M. Fuller briefly replied as follows:

MY FRIENDS—It is not often that I am surprised by unexpected occurrences, but I must confous that I am thoroughly so on this occasion, and most agreeably surprised. In accoping you have a superior of the surprised in accoping you have been represented in the charles of the surprised of the surprised of present the surprised of the sur carried into effect so far as lay in his power, and that officers guilty of violating it should be promptly committed to jall if brought before and that officers guilty of violating it should be promptly committed to jail if brought before him. Meyer Rosenbaum, one of the parties charged with ascaulting Chas Kieffer with intert to rob, had been released on a bail bond made out by Justices Clement and Doane on Sunday, and the Court ordered that rule issue to compel the appearance of those magistrates on Tucsday to show cause for their action in the case.

Subpensa were also issued for the Police Commissioners and Chief of Police, and the officers who arrested Rosenbaum, as witnesses for the Commonwealth.

kindly feelings you have expressed on presenting it. It is an evidence that the relations of managers and actor are not necessarily aniagonistic lace among you friends of long standing—some few, the acquaintances of a day; but to one and the fact that of the company of the most kindly nature, that we have ever been mutually astained, and that no bitterness or unkind feeling has ever arisen to mar our relations, either official or social. Whether the relation of manager and actor will ever again aubistible—tide; but I may hope that the kindly sentiments and pleasant memories of our past intercourse will endure until the gritn prompter Death shall finally ring down the curtain on the great thesite of life.

After the ceremony of presentation was over, the company repaired to the duning room, where good wishes were interchanged, toasts were drank, and a speech or two made, after which the company retired. The cane is an ebony one, with a richly-carved gold head, bearing the following inscription:

Presented te Manager Goo. F. Fuller, by his company and attaches. Nov. 15, 1882. for the Commonwealth.

Judge Craig is doubtless right in the position
he has taken, though it must be admitted that locking a man up for a whole night, or perhaps twenty-four hours in a station-house or juli,

twenty-four hours in a station-house or jail, as a recognition of the sacredness of the Sab-bath, when, on any other day of the week he would be released on giving bail, is not only oppressive, but is in no way calculated to inspire respect for the Sabbath or secure a more profound religious observance of the hely day. Under such law, Judge Craig himself, or any other good citizen, is liable to arrest at any moment upon any charge that may be trumped. other good citizen, is liable to arrest at any moment upon any charge that may be trumped up against him, and if the arrest be made on Sunday, he stands no better chance of release

of these conveyances coming up Jefferson (Ky.) Times, was in tile city yes blood," dressed to the tip of the fashions, and The members of the Louisville and the control of the control of the Louisville and the control of the cont

whether Secretaries Randall, McCulloch, or Welles would be guests. As President elect he did not desire to meet any of those gentlemen.

Frank H. Robbins, formerly confidential circuit of Frank E Burns, saidings and hardward and have presented in an extensive combe and the properties of figure and hardward and hardw

Tennessee Postal Changes.

During the past month the following changes have been made in the postal service of Tennessee:

OFFICES ESTABLISHED—Buffalo Valley, Putnam county; Eagle Springs, Giles, county; Stony Creek, Carter county; and Shady Grove, Johnson county;

RE-ESTALISHED—Cottage Grove, Henry county; Statesville, Wilson county.

DISCONTINUED—The offices of Maynardsville, Temperance Hall, Bon Agna, Locust Grove, Foland Springs, Mulberry, Curlockville, Warhatchie, Craven's Landing, Custer's Station, Novemansville, Boyd's Creek.

Andrew Johnson, Jr., is special agent Postoffice Department for Tennessee.

Worthilly Restowed. The White Fawn, as produced at the above place of amusement last night, needs no comment. It was greeted by one of the largest andlences of the season. The entire piece was well cast and performed with great credit. Miss Ada Newton's Princess Disgraceful and M'ile Banner's Prince Meander were immense features in the piece. Hattle Mason, Jim Adams, and Johnny Murray were all very good in their respective parts. Mr. Joe Clark in his stone-breaking feat was a decided success. The White Fawn will be repeated to-night.

Stabbing Affray.

Sergeant J. B. Huget, and Corporal James Green, of the 2d infantry, became involved in a difficulty on the corner of Preston and Walnut streets Sunday, when Huget drew a knife and stabbed Green in the face and heart. The wound in the heart, it is thought, will prove fatal. Huget was taken before Judge Craig yesterday, and is held in a bond of \$400.

Counterfeiters.

The two parties, John Hanathan and Geo. Williams, arrested Sunday for attempting to pass a counterfeit \$50 note at the corner of Preston and Lafayette streets, were brought before Commissioner Ballard yesterday, when Williams was discharged and the case as to Hanathan continued. Tearers.

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Exploration of the Nile Tributaries of Abyssinia.

A recently published work with the above title is now being sold by a worthy young lady in this city. Orders left at Scott Glore's will be promptly filled.

Tearers.

Antoine Oiter and Henry Diteman were each fined \$5 yesterday, in the City Court, for getting drunk and trying to tear up fences on Market street.

The New Jail.

A small force of brick-massons continue to work on the front walls of the new jail, but the contract for its crection is virtually suspended until next spring.

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Soundaries, Departments of the City Government, and Public Buildings and Public

CITY FEATURES.

CASES SET FOR TRIAL.

The following cases were set for trial as fo

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Jos. Masterson, 6 cases, Nov. 28.
Sidney Johnson (col.), Nov. 24.
Wm. Matthy, Nov. 25.
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Eliza Applegate, Nov. 30.
Julia Fry, Dec. 2.
Fred. Marshall, Nov. 39.
Borry Bland (col.), Nov. 25.
Jas. Marshall, Nov. 39.
Eliza Applegate, Nov. 39.
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Eliza Applegate, Nov. 35.
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Jas. Marshall, Nov. 39.
Jas. And Sarah Pierce, Dec. 3.
James Relam Prasier, Nov. 77.
Sam. Robertson, Nov. 25.
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Bobert Scott, capias issued,
John Morgan, capias issued,
John W. Hunter, capias issued,
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JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT.

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The following petitions for adjudication in ankruptcy were filed in the Clerk's office yes-

A Noble Movement. SOUTHERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF KENTUCKY.—The attention of life insurers is irrected to the conspicuous advertisement of the bouthern Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Louknown. It is the "Woman's Union Missionary Society," which is so admirably organized that every woman or child who feels an emotion of pity for the wretched of their own sex, can do something to send the light and gladness of Christian civilisation abroad. There will be a meeting at the lecture-room of the Chestout street Presbyterian church, on Fourth street, corner of Chestnut, on Wednesday, November 18th, at half-past three o'clock.

There the history and plan of the "Woman's Mission" will be unfolded. Ladies of every denomination are invited to be present.

An Excellent Appointment. The International. The international.

The well known and clever Fish Henry has bought out Parguy's international Saloon, or Jefferson, near Third, and keeps all the finess wines and liquors and is ever ready to furnish the weary and faint-hearted with first-class stimulants. Give him a call.

JEFFERSON CRIMINAL COURT.

An Excellent Appointment.

The Judge of the Jefferson County Court has appointed G. W. Swearinger as Public Administrator in place of Thomas H. Crawford, who has removed to Oldham county and resigned. Mr. Swearinger is one of our best citizens, has given a good bond, is in every respect well qualified, and will make a faithful spect well qualified, and will make a faithfu and energetic officer.

The Jail Regist The Jail Register.

Only four names appeared on the register at the jail yesterday and last night, as follows: John Hanathan, charged with having a counterfeit \$50 treasury note, with intent counterfet so treasury note, with inter-pass the same; Miranda Gore, stealit shawl from G. Self; Fanny Taylor, steal breastpin and clothing; Gus Ackman, d and disorderly.

Finishing Up-

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We notice with pleasure that nearly all of
the buildings commenced last spring and
since have received their exterior finishing
touches during the mild end otherwise favorable weather that has provailed this month.
These new structures, dotting as they do
nearly all the principal squares, lend a fresh
and attractive beauty to our metropolis which
excites@encomlums from all sources. In elegance and solidity of architecture Louisville is
ahead of all her Southwestern rivals, and is
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NEW LOCAL COMEDIETTA.

The Parts All Played by Bx-Manager Faller and His Company—A Faller and His Parts and His Company—A Faller and His Parts and Hi

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Jas. R. Byrne,
John F. Pike,
R. G. Wilson,
L. Evans,
J. Dannier,
J. F. Ryan,
Charies Williams,
Joseph Burnett,
W. Ingraham.

Presented to Manager Geo. F. Fuller, by his mpany and attaches, Nov. 15, 1868. AFFLICTED SWITZERLAND. M. D. Hardin and Ellen H. Waisworth Illed petition for a division of iand, and G. Stiltz, Thos. S. kennedy and A. J. Alexander, appointed commissioners to make said division. Granton as extended the comment of the comments Call Upon the People of Louisville and Vicinity for Aid.

The following appeal from the Swiss Relief Committee can but prove resistless in our be-nevolent community. The hand of charity could not bestow its riches upon a worthler could not bestow its riches upon a worthing cause than that of suffering Switzerland:

To the People of Louiseitie and Vicintity:

A most terrible calamity has befailen a portion of our beloved countrymen in switzerland. Rains of unwoated abundance and duration began to pour upon the easiers Aips on the Erit hay of Septiment in the lee and snow on the principal peaks, pouring for two weeks a deluge of water and debris upon the fertile valleys of the upper Rhine and of the Tricins. Thousands of pursons were thus described in the control of the tricins of the super Rhine and of the Tricins. Thousands of pursons were thus described in the super than the calamity of the super Rhine and of the Tricins. Thousands of pursons were thus depressed by debris—and were driven shabeleries. All the super sup

Checorge We keesen neer appointed Politics, Checorge We keesen neer appointed Politics, Checorge We keesen and the Crawford, resigned.

The following appointments of administrators, guardians, &c., were made: J. S. Pool, guardian of Mary E. Taylor, Barbara Soesander, guardian of Mary E. Taylor, Barbara Soesander, guardian of Caroline Schutzer, Mary Loss administrator of Caroline Schutzer, Mary Loss administrator of Thos. Lee; Mary Cassella, administrator of Loss and Caroline Schutzer, Mary Loss administrator of G. Wulf, Ernst Resen, excentor of G. The following settled accounts were filed and laid over Milk Becker, administrator of Go. G. Willer J. D. S. Beed, guardian of Sure Jos. S. Beed, guardian of Garbara of Bettle F. and Thomas Lartic. A. Martin, guardian of Samuel Richardion, J. D. Allen, guardian of Bettle F. and Thomas Lartic. A. Martin, guardian of Samuel Richardion, J. B. Beed, guardian of Mary Essig; P. Murp, guardian of Alloy Smill, &c.; Wim, Kaye, Sr., administrator of Elizabeth Burton; A. Wim, Kaye, Sr., administrator of Elizabeth Burt Relying upon the generosity of the people of consistince, and while they enjoin upon the Swiss, compt and unstinted aid as a positive duty, the mission of which would silgranize any one as a cartless ingrate, they entrest their fellow-citicum who claim other countries as their brites they are so that the state of the same of the countries as their brites.

hearties ingrate, they extress their follow-citizens who chim other countries as their birthplace, in the name of humanity and charity to assist us, each as his generosity may dictate in our labor of duty.

The following centlemen have been appointed stricts of the city:

First District, from the eastern city limits to Hancock street—Lorenz Ackli, Martin Schaedler, Phil. Strobman. from the Bancock to First street—Second District, from the Bancock to First street—Second District, prof. Bancock to First street, or mained to the address of the undersigned chairman.

Respectfully submitted by the Central Committee.

W. N. HALLMAN, Onarman.

CHARTER CONVENTION.

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 1, 1888.

country, Statesville, Wilson county.

Discontinue — The offices of Maynardaville, Temperance Hall, Bon Agna, Locust Grove, Poland Springs, Mulberry, Curlockville, Warhatchle, Craven's Landing, Caster's Station, Newmansville, Boyd's Creek.

Andrew Johnson, Jr., is special agent Postoffice Department for Tennessee.

Worthily Bestowed.

One of those felicitous events which serve to soften the aspertities and make smooth the rough places of life, occurred at the Nashville depot yesterday. Mr. H. W. Carter, the master painter of the road, was the recipient of a fine gold-headed cane from the painters in the employ of the road, whose work he superintends. It was a vointary offering of the dones in token of the respect entertained by them for Mr. Carter, and reflects great credit upon all parties to the transaction.

Handsome Front.

The main entrance of the Willard Hotel has been displaced by three large arched and the best of the count of the county of the co Mitchell Reconnell, assaulting David Talbett, warrant suspended to await the action of the grand lury.
David Talbett, assaulting Mitchell McConnell; warrant suspended to await the action of the grant suspended to await the action of the Pat. O'Conner, drunk and disorderly; \$15.

K. Meklis, same; discharged.
Mollie short, same; discharged.
Sidney Alexander, colored, stealing a sack of sait from 1. Maders; discharged.
Sidney Alexander, colored, stealing a sack of sait from 1. Maders; discharged.
Joseph sent to the workhouse for six months and Mary sent to St. Xavier Industrial School for three months.
Augustus Fago, rape on Riza Richardson; con-Mary scott Ob. Awter industrial School for Augustin Fago, rape on Eliza Richardson; continued to Wednesday. Augustin Fago, rape on Eliza Richardson; continued to Wednesday. Augustin Character with intent to rob; continued to the continued of th

bankrupter were filed in the Clerk's office yesterday:
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Reuben Smith, Barren report next Monday night.

Mr. McClaran submitted a report from the Com-Lieblg, the chemist, complains that stupid propile are forever pestering him with letters acking questions of the most extraordinary silly fiature, such as they might answer for
themselves by consulting any elementary text
book. They come at the rate of two or three
hundred a day, and in eight or ten different
languages.

The Duke and Duchess of Montponsier
sent to Madrid. Cordova and Santander, largesums of money for the use of the wounded
during the insurrection. River News.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. (For particulars see advertisement scinnati. GEN. BUELL. scinnati. UNITED STATES. didson. LEONORA No. 2. Leonora BOSE HITE. desurg. J. N. McCULLOUGH mphis. NORMAN.

ARRIVALS November 16 America, Cincinnati. Pertona, St. Louis. Palestine, Henderson. Rose Hite, Henderson. Emma No. 3, New Orlean J. L. Graham, Madis Charmer, Evansville America, Pittaburg, Norman, Jeffersonvil DEPARTURES November 16. America, Cincinnati.
Hope, Farkersburg.
Charmer, Cincinnati.
D. M. Sechler, Cairo.

Gen. Buell, Cincinnati.
J. L. Graham, Madison.
Armenia, St. Louis.
Emma No. 3, Cincinnati. D. M. Sechler, Cairo.

BOATS II FURT.

St. Francis, city wharf.
Miching Star, Fortland.
Falls City, city wharf.
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Fertona, city wharf.
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Fortland.

Donn Lunden (city wharf.
Mornan, city wharf.
Fortland.

JEFFERSON CRIMINAL COURT.

November Term.
HOS. H. W. BRICK, JUDON.
HOS. H. W. BRICK, JUDON.
This court assembled at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The docket is a very large one, and several important cases will be tried.

GRAND JURY.
The following grand jury was impanoled: John M. Delph, foreman; and J. L. Smyser, W. P. Wiard, of the foreman, and J. L. Smyser, W. P. Wiard, Goslee, D. H. Davies, John L. Mc. Stone, James Goslee, D. H. Davies, John L. Mc. Stone, James Goslee, D. H. Davies, John L. Mc. Bay Henry Welmbodf, Edward Wilder, E. A. Heade, D. J. Bowles. The river commenced rising slowly yes-terday, and up to dark last night had risen? inches, with 5 feet 5 inches water in the canal, 5 feet 5 inches in the chute, and 2 feet 5 inches on cloudy, with rain at night. Business operated rather dull yesterday. But few boats left port yesterday, and those with very moderate trips. The fleet little Rose Hite is the regular icket at 5 P. M. to-day for Henderson. packet at 5 P. M. to-day for Henderson.

The Norman, thoroughly repaired, and looking as bright as a new dollar, was brought over to the what from Jefferson the yesteriay, and will leave for Memphis at 5 Pak. to-day. The J. N. McCullough is advertised to leave the city what are the Express Line, will leave the city wharf for St. Louis to morrow. The Anna, of the Express Line, will leave the clip wharf for St. Louis to Cincinnati, was due here last night. She has considerable freight for this port.

The steamer Morning Star, of the Louis ville and Henderson mail line, which has been tail up at Fortland for some time undergoing thorough repairs, is receiving the fluishing touches, and will enter the trade on Friday as the regular Tuesday and Friday packet. No expense has been spared in reconstructing the Star, and she is in granted in reconstructing the Star, and she is in regularly and the star of the star

The following cases were set for trial as follows:

FRIORIES.

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Henry Ston, Nov. 28.
Theo, Engelbaugh, Nov. 19.
John Smith and Frank Helrich, Nov. 27.
Frank Riley, five cases, Nov. 23.
H. A. Thruston, Nov. 19.
Henry French, Nov. 20.
John Larlick, Nov. 17.
John Hell, Nov. 25.
Jacob and Chris, Kaufman, Nov. 18.
David Williams, Dec. 2.
Willie Brown, Larlick, Nov. 21.
John McArith, Nov. 28.
Jacob and Chris, Kaufman, Nov. 18.
David Williams, Dec. 2.
Willie Brown, Nov. 21.
John McNenn, Nov. 21.
John McNennar, Nov. 21.
John Hell, Nov. 28.
Nevil Jordan, Nov. 21.
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Williams, Dec. 3.
Willia Capt. Bowman's new boat, the St. Fran-is, will positively leave for Memphis and St. rancis river on Thursday next. Capt. Bowman's new boat, the St. France, will posturely leave for Memphis and St. Francis river out There is not seen and in the Palestine, of the Henderson mail line, has laid up and will be towed over to the seen and the Moralus Star will take her place in the trade, and the Moralus Star will take he place of the Rose Hite.

The towboat Hope left for Parkersburg with a barge in tow. Immediately after leaving the wharf her barge was discovered to be in a staning condition, and it required the united efforts of her crew to keep it affoat.

The Rover, from Pittsburg to St. Louis, with three barges of railroad tron, passed down through the canal.

The D. M. Sechler received but little freight here, restorday and left for Cairo. Capt. Lancaster, laic of the 3. P. Webb, was a passenger on her, and if the stars of water in the Walsach will sdout he will run her in that stream.

Two barges of sail from Kanawha, for Two barges of salt from Kanawha, for Col. Dent, and two barges from Pomerov for R. A. Newhouse, arrived at the wharf yesterday. The towboat Rover, with seven barges containing 15,000 barrels of salt, passed down to St. Leuis yesterday. St. Leuis yesterday.

The tug Brilliant will tow a barge containing a bridge for Kentucky river to Worthville to-day.

At the regular meeting of the Louis-ville Marine Association yesteriay the present reight turff was continued, with the following exceptions: To New Orients—lime and cement So per bbl, empty biblis@c, bblis@c, terosa 35c, y-bbls whisk; \$1. Furniture at Cincinnati card rates. Stock tenders one-balf cabin fare. Stock tenders on deck \$1 per day for board. Extra feed to be charged for st regular card rates.

Captains R. H. Woolfolk and B. C. Levi, delegates to the St. Louis convention from the Louisville association, left for St. Louis last night. night.

Col. N. A. Bryson, general superintentent of local sescentions, was present at the meeting of the Louisville and addressed that body at some ported concleterable progress in the work, and that all the associations were working harmoni outs; ously.'

The steamer Irene, sunk near Shreveport, had on board the best trip of the season,
consisting of \$3.56 packages. The boat is a total
loss. A portion of the cargo will be saved in a
damaged condition.

The steamer Pickett was sold by the Deputy Marshal of Parkersburg a few days ago to C. H. Shattack for \$500. to C. H. Shattuck for 2000.

At Buffington dam another installment of 3,000 yards of stone has been put in. It is thought that the wife with results 10,000 yards to the put in the standard of 3,000.

The dredgeboat which has been at work recently at Henderson, has succed in taking out the coal first sunk at the foot of second atrect.

Passenger and freight rates have advanced at Dubuque. They charge \$15 from there to St. Paul, and \$18 to St. Louis. Freight 50c per 105 rounds. From Our Exchanges.
The Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday

Alfred Warren and Chas. Fover, 2 cases, caplas issued.

The Common Commo The Cincinnan Gazewe or yestering says:

Farties residing at Manchester dealre to Join with the price of the price of the system packet spray in the purchase of a side of the price of the first price of the latter, and extend her trips to Manchester. Three new roads, have just been completed, leading lato will be placed on all of them, which, it is believed, will not as received to the price of the price The Pittsburg Commercial of Saturday sy:

Additional coal departures since our last issue, for Ciscinnati -Leonard, with fine barges and 93,00 mushes; Coal Hill, dight barges, 30,00 bashes; Coal City, ien barges, 100,000 bashels; Resolute, seven jor Louvertias.—N. J. Rigley, six briggs, with 5,100 bashels; Hercules, with two boats and rive barges, coalsaining 5,500 bashels; Total exports, barges, coalsaining 5,500 bashels. Total exports, barges, coalsaining 5,500 bashels.

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guardian of Caroline Schulzer, Mary Les, administrator of G. Wulf. Ernst Resen, executor of G. Duerrer; J. N. Jabins, administrator of G. Wulf. Ernst Resen, executor of G. Duerrer; J. N. Jabins, administrator of G. Wulf. Ernst Resen, executor of G. Wulfertch; Pat Joyes, administrator of Geo. The following settled accounts were filed and will be followed by the following settled accounts were filed and the following settled accounts, heretofore approved, were stamined and approved; anthough the following settled accounts, heretofore approved, were stamined and approved; anthough the following settled accounts, heretofore approved, were stamined and approved; anthough the following settled accounts, heretofore approved, were stamined and approved; and following settled accounts, heretofore approved, were stamined and approved; and following settled accounts, heretofore approved, were stamined and approved; and following settled accounts, heretofore approved, were stamined and approved; and following settled accounts and the spirit of centention, and that claborate "ropesia state of the spirit of centention, and that claborate "ropesia state of the spirit of centention, and that claborate "ropesia state of the spirit of centention, and that claborate "ropesia state of the spirit of centention, and that claborate "ropesia state of the spirit of centention, and that claborate "ropesia state of the spirit of centention, and that claborate "ropesia state of the spirit of centention, and that claborate "ropesia state of the spirit of centention, and that claborate "ropesia state of the spirit of centention, and that claborate "ropesia state of the spirit of centention, and that claborate "ropesia state of the spirit of centention, and that claborate "ropesia state of the spirit of centention, and that claborate "ropesia state of the spirit of centention, and that claborate "ropesia state of the spirit of centention, and that claborate "ropesia state of the spirit of centention, and that claborate "ropesia state of the

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PITTRIURO, Nov. 16—12 M.—Weather clear and pleasant.

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River rising steadily.

Arrived—Minneola, from Cincinnati.

Departed—Belle Mempils, for 18. Louis; Dexter, for New Orleans. The following departed last night Indicon, for St. Louis, Lougal Tender, Nathyllills, Nov. 18.—River rising, with 5 feet on Harpeth shouls.

Weather cloudy.

The Typon arrived from Cairo.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 19.—Weather clear and pleasant. River rising, with eight feet five inches in the channel, and eighty-dive feet under the bridge.

bridge. Arivéd—Kate Robinson, from Tennessee river, J. McCulloch, from Pittsburg. Ada Reese No. 2, for New Orleans; J. McCulloch, for Louisville. CIM IOTTI - MULL ENSCHLAGER - Sunday even ng, Nov. 15, 1868, by Rev. Mr. Daubert, Timenous pirotti and Miss Emma A. Mullar Monifacen, both of Louisville, Ky. Hoston, New York, Philadelphia, and Pittsburg pa-

BRAHAM-On the 16th inst., Ina E., infant daugh-rof William D. and Anne Graham, aged 2 years, 3 onths and 10 days. months and 10 days.

Fineral services at the residence, corner of Twentieth and Chestnut streets, at 10 o'clock a.w., Tuesday, the fifth inst.

STIFFE-O. Breckinsted course, No. o'congestion of the lungs, Captalo T. D. Strris, late of this city, in the 5th year of the age.

Mayaville, Ky., and Delaware, Ohlo, papers please popp.

Monetary and Commercial.

PFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL, MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 16, 1868. ournal of Commerce of Saturday says:

The skies have been bright overhead to-day,

the rosy hues which were to be reflected from

be financial horizon are not yet visible, and op
rators are yet cautious and gaze wistfully at the

unknown future. The conduct of the officials of

mknown future. The conduct of the officials of he Tressury bepartment may satisfy those who re in the secret, but the general public are claus-rous against the seeming vaciliation which plays ill the while into the habds of the speculators, there may come light out of this darkness, and order out of the apparent confusion; but thus far see can see little to commend in the management scribed to the Treasury. An unwarranded inter-rence by the government with financis staffirs could be bad enough, even if made with an hom-st desire to afford relief to abund quettees in-....\$ 1,897,248 54 28,144,408 34 Total since January 1, 1868... Corresponding period, 1867... \$30,041,656 88 84,197,700 68

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CANDLES—Manufacturers and dealers report a fair inquiry and liberal sales at quotations. We quote star candles, full weight, at 22% to 230 c. Escor at 18 to 199 c. 12-02 at 17 to 18c. Tailow NEW YORK STOCK MARKET .- The foll for cultivated.

DRIEF FRUIT—We have no change to note in our quotations. Receipts continue sessonably literal, and find buyers at prices within the range of our quotations.

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FURS-The quality of receipts is generally for the furs. the most potent agents in carrying forward the business cutreprises of the wardt. The cotton planter of the interior of Alasama should all now what advancement cotton planter of the interior of Alasama should all now what advancement cotton planter of the interior of Alasama should all now what advancement cotton planter of the interior of Alasama should all now what advancement cotton planter of the interior of Alasama should all now what advancements cotton planter of the merchantend explaints. The successful is a work in which the commerce of the world in he will at once change in an important of great the trade currents of the world, and the new enterprise of the Darien ship (Lonal, which has been pronounced feusible and practicable, is destinated to still further increase the importance of accurate knowledge of the products and wants of cirilized at the commerce of mations. Our yearly transactions, says the New York world—

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REW YORK. PROVISIONS—Prices are steady to-day, and stocks of clear sides are about exhausted. We note raise of it canks become all 2 to 12% for about-ders, 17% to 18c for clear ribbed sides, and 18 to 12% for clear sides. Lard is in fight request, at 18% to 17c in thereas. Pork is steady, with a sale

2 50: Hungarian grass seed \$2 to 2 25; hemp s x d ions is well enough, but to hold them SALT—We quote Oble river and Kanawin sali in hir supply and is clima at 33 30 to 3 50 per barrel for 7-bushes bbir, 32 66 to 25 for 20-pound bbis, or 47% to 35c per bushed; dairy sali \$5 35 to 3 50 per bushed; \$TRAW—is firm, and receipts find read; \$11 or lower, and \$12 per ton form store. Vinegar, \$10 00; and cider, \$6 00; inferior quali-tics, \$6 00@7 00 per bbl.

WHISKY—The market is steady, and there was a good demand for raw to-day, with sales 182 bbb raw at \$1.00 to \$1. Lonisville Hog Market. The indications now are that Lousville is the best hog market in the West. Receipts are libera and sales of 1.800 freat reported at Yi, to Tic. for fair to choice qualities. Quotations at Cincinnation-day were 7 to 750, with receipts of 3,700 beach At Obicago, extra long were quoted to-day as

Lonisville Cotton Market. dvices to-day were not calculated to specially et the market. The 1:55 P. M. New York dischereported the market. For and prices firm. Singly 21%c, good 22%c, low middling 25%c, didling uplands 24%c, good middling 25%c.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

The sales to-day at two of the auction wars buses amounted to only 18 hhds, with rejection bid on one hhd. Prices ranged as follows: did at \$*500.4 at \$210 612 50, 2st \$10 5011 22 it \$10 to \$10 50, 5 at \$9 to \$9 90, 1 at \$6.

Dally Review of the Market.

APPLES—We have no change to note in price minon qualities are selling at \$3 per bbi, whood to choice qualities range from \$4 to \$6;

BEANS—A prime article commands from \$8 325 per bu on arrival, and \$375 to \$4 per

from store.

BEESWAX—is in demand at 33 to 35c per lb.

BROOMCORN—is scarce and in active demand at \$1 to \$150 per ton for good to prime, laferia nominal.

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CORN MEAL—The market is steady at 85@900 to bolted per bush., loose.

CARPET CHAIN-We quote at 45 to 50c for hite, and 50 to 55c for colored.

CANDLE WICK-We quote the market steady at 45 to 47c.

COFFEE—The market is steady, with a good
jobbing demand, and we note sales 85 bags at 19
to 25c for good to prime, common to strictly
choice at 19 to 25kgc, Laguayra 25k to 35c, Jan
26 to 38c; Singapore 33 to 35c; and imitation Java

CRANGERRIES-Are held at \$20 to \$22 per bbl

FLAXSEED—is steady at \$2 per bushel on arri-

Louisville Live Stock Market. PROPRIETOR.

ATHE-The supply of cattle to-day has been active to the cattle to-day has been active to the cattle t BUTTER-Country butter is irregular; prices range from 25 to 30c; indiana, Michigan, and Obio tub butter is steady at 25 to 40c, and New York is Feld at 45c per pound.
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR—The market is well supplied and prices steady. Pennaykania. In colon

5% to 8%.

Hous—The supply has been light and demand good. Prices unchanged. Sales range at from 7% to 7% for well fattled heavy bogs, and 6% to 76 for light and fair stock.

SHEEP—Are in good demand. Heavy choice shipping sell from 5% to 6¢; ordinary and fair butcher stuff from \$1 76 to 27 for per head. Louisville Horse and Mule Marke Daily report of sales at auction by B. W. Jen-kins & Co., corner of Firth and Green streets, wonday, Nov. 16, 1968; Black horse \$45, bay horse \$30, bay horse \$47. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

COTTON YARNS-Are steady with a fair seasonable demand. We quote standard to practice 18 to 21c for No. 500, 17 to 19c for No. 600, and 15 to 17c for No. 500, 19 to 19c for No. 600, and 15 to 17c for No. 500.

COAL—The market is well supplied and dealers continue so sell at \$400 per local of 25 bitshels for Pitthburg. Formeroy \$4. and cannel coal at \$5. Pittsburg affort is held at Ec. and fresh arrivals are expected in a few dars. NEW YORK MARKET. OTTON-Firm; sales 20 bales at Mig for middling Lovis-Receipts 23.35 bilis; market a shade firm seles 5.00 bils at \$5 70.35 bil to range for august to and Western, 25 5.46 5 for extra \$5.46 5 for extra \$5 for boiled per bush, loose.

CHRESE—Dealers report the market steady, with ample stocks and a moderate demand. We quote prime qualities factory at 18 to 18; western reserve 17621e; English dairy 17% to 18%; pineapple and nutmes at 26 to 260.

MINEXY-Quiet: sales 150 bbis free at \$1 05-31

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JOCARITES—Rice quiet at SACONC for Carolina.

See unchanged, Sugar nominal. Molasses dull durchanged, Grandinal.

Jora-Quaet. House for Americas.

Jul.—Ferorleum unsettled at lise for crade and Sec renaed boated. Linssed oil dull at 86,000.

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FLOUR-Market eniet and without change. Grants—Wheat quiet No. 2 spring \$15 Mg; No. 1 agring \$15 Mg; Ot. 1970 of the \$15 Mg; No. 1 agring \$15 Mg; Ot. 1970 of the \$15 Mg; No. 1 agring \$15 Mg; Ot. 1970 of the \$15 Mg; Ot. 1970 good to detect the delineary. Lard quiet as \$15 Mg; Mg; Ot good to \$15 Mg; Ot. 1970 good to \$15 Mg; Ot. Lodes—McBC.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

NEW YORK Nov. 18.

RESCRITS—6.343 beeves, 25,411 sheep and lambs, 19.

41 bags.

(ATTLE—Beef unchanged: extra 18c, prims 15/46

3/4, fair 20 good 15/4/61/c, ordinary 11/4/61/4/, infe

rior itself.

FREF AD LAMBS—Fairly active, and a shade higher for the former, notwithstanding liberal offers, lambs \$4,327; sheep \$4,425 to Saturday, but to-day, with the arrival of \$5,50 head, and only a moderate demand, the market was heavy, at \$4,335 for common to heave over field.

tate.
Curren-Firm at 12@18c.
Furners-To Liverpool dull and drooping.

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The Stock Exchange has been a scene of the wild est excitement, and prices of railroad shares flucto ated widely. The principal business has been in this long room and at the open board; the dealings at the rire season of the latter aggregated 78.50 shares 3500 being Erie and 18.500 New York Central, The sales of Erie, commencing in the long room and conweakening, though not quotably lower. We quote green at set to lice; green sailed 10% to lic; dry sinked, lie to Set, of ry finit, 20 to 21c. Hay—Receipts are about equal to the demand, the life of the latter agregated 7.38 biares. \$250 being Kris and 18.58 New York Control, 10 to 15 to 9 to 15 to 9 to 15 to 9 to 15 to 9 to 15 t

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET.

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CATTLE—Besves vary dull and unchanged; sales of 20 bend, at \$6;0s for extra Pennsylvania add wests sacers, \$5;40;3% for fair to good, and \$6, gross, for 190000.

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WHENT-Unchanged.

RECEIPTS-Flour 1,000 bills, wheat 14,000 bills, core 1,000 bills. CINCINNATI BARRET.

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Michigan. asser and Launs—Are in large supp at 3%65c, and 865%c for lambs.

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Cotton 191f for tres ordinaire oo spot. AMUSEMENTS.

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